

AMERICANISMS.

Fanciful Names of Leading Cities of the Union, and the Principal Geographical Nicknames of the United States.

(Written for the Gazette by E. Ellsworth Carey).

"Academic City" is a name often applied to Worcester, Massachusetts, in allusion to the number and high standing of its scholastic institutions; another name applied to this city is "Heart of the Commonwealth" for the reason that it is nearly in the center of the State, and is influential in social and political matters.

"Achilles of Rivers" is a name applied to the Columbia River, the largest American stream that enters the Pacific. Like the ancient hero, its vulnerable part is at its heel, for the bar at its mouth is sometimes dangerous to vessels. Sharon Springs, a fashionable resort about sixty miles from Albany, N. Y., is termed the "American Baden-Baden;" it has several medicinal springs, and near is Howe's Cave, which is one of the most remarkable caverns known.

Hudson River is the "American Rhine," and stands "unrivaled among American rivers for picturesque and magnificent scenery." "Anthony's Nose" is a popular name for the extremity of a hill called the Klips, meaning rock or cliff, on the right bank of the Mohawk River in New York. The name is also applied to a jutting rocky headland, projecting from the south side of Breakneck Hill, on the east bank of the Hudson, at the northernly entrance to the Highlands, about fifty-seven miles from New York.

Boston has several nicknames, the most appropriate being the "Athens of America," this name being given because the city is celebrated as a center of literature and learning. The appellation, "Hub of the Universe," applied to Boston, originated with Dr. O. W. Holmes in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," the expression occurring as follows:

"Boston State-house is the hub of the solar system. You couldn't pry that out of a Boston man if you had the tire of all creation straightened out for a crow bar." This city is also known as the "City of Notions," large amounts of small articles of all descriptions being manufactured there, and as the "Puritan City," a name referring to its founders, and supposed characteristics of its modern inhabitants.

"Banded Peak" is another name for Mount Hesperus, a peak of the San Juan Mountains in Southern Colorado. It is composed of layers of volcanic rocks, and at a distance the mountain side looks banded or streaked. A rock near Newport, R. I., is known as "Berkeley's Seat," being a favorite resort of Bishop Berkeley of colonial times.

"Bleeding Kansas." Kansas was so called because much of the sanguinary encounters of the anti-slavery agitation preceding the Rebellion took place within its borders. Hannibal, Missouri, being built on rising ground on the bank of the Mississippi, is known as the "Bluff City."

Oakland, Cal., is sometimes referred to as the "Brooklyn of San Francisco, it being, like its Eastern namesake, a city of homes.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has been called the "Bed Chamber of New York;" also the "City of Churches," because of the many churches it contains in proportion to its size and population, although other cities contain a larger proportion of churches.

Philadelphia is sometimes called the "City of Brotherly Love," on account of the meaning of the name in Greek; it is also called the "Quaker City," because of its Quaker origin, and the "City of Homes," because of the large number of private dwellings and the almost total absence of tenement houses. Many of the streets of New Haven, Conn., are shaded by handsome elm trees, which gave rise to the names "Elm City" or "City of Elms," so often used in connection with this city. The "City of Magnificent Distances" is Washington, D. C.; the plan of this city was designed by an architect named L'Enfant, who anticipated a great metropolis; its area is nearly eleven square miles, and the streets, crossing at right angles, are of ample width. Nashville, Tenn., on account of the quarries of fine limestone in the vicinity, and which furnish materials for many of its buildings, is denominated the "City of Rocks."

"Iron City," "City of Smoke," and "Smoky City" are terms applied to Pittsburgh, Pa., in allusion to its many furnaces, rolling-mills, and foundries. Bituminous coal was formerly used, which caused a dense canopy of smoke to hang over the city. The statement is now made that natural gas has almost, if not entirely, done away with the use of coal, and consequently the city is now free from smoke. Lowell, Mass., contains more mills for the manufacture of woolen and cotton goods than any city in the American Union, and is appropriately called the "City of Spindles." "City by the Sea" is a nickname sometimes used in reference to Newport, R. I., a famous summer resort.

The Erie canal, connecting Hudson river and the Lakes, has been jocularly called "Clinton's Big Ditch," as it was planned and carried to completion by De Witt Clinton. The "Cradle of Liberty"

is a term applied to Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass., built by Peter Faneuil in 1742, and presented by him to the municipality; it was destroyed by fire, and rebuilt in 1761. Because it was so often used for patriotic meetings in Revolutionary times, it was known by the appellation given above. New Orleans is widely known as the "Crescent City," so called because it was built around a bend in the Mississippi; in its recent growth it has extended around a bend further up the stream and is now nearly S-shaped.

"Dark and Bloody Ground" is a name frequently applied to the State of Kentucky; it is said to be a translation of the Indian word "Kam-tuk-ee." The name was originally bestowed because this section was the battle ground of the northern and southern tribes, and later the constant feuds between the settlers and the native red-men rendered this epithet peculiarly suggestive. The States south of Mason and Dixon's line are known as "Dixie;" this expression is also applied to a fabulous realm of peace and plenty, which forms the basis of many negro melodies. "It is said that a Mr. Dixie was a slave holder on Manhattan Island, and was compelled to move south, where his slaves were required to work ceaselessly. They often sighed for their northern home, or 'Dixie's land,' which in time became to the entire colored race in the south a species of Utopia, like the El Dorado of the Spaniards, or the Hesperides of the ancients." The "Eden of America" is a name applied to the Island of Aquidneck, off the coast of Rhode Island, because of its productiveness; this isle is also known as the "Isle of Peace."

The term "El Dorado" is Spanish and means "the gilded man." When the Spanish hordes had devastated Peru and Mexico they commenced to look for new treasures, and having heard of a golden city ruled by a monarch smeared in oil and covered with a fine gold dust, they organized innumerable expeditions which searched all over North and South America for this golden realm. The story of the gilded king was founded on a report concerning an annual custom of some Indian tribes; of course the land of gold was never found, but the term "El Dorado" has become a synonym for a country of unmeasured wealth.

"Egypt" is a slang term sometimes applied to the people or soil of southern Illinois. At one time the people of this section were currently supposed to be very ignorant; and "Empire City" is the name given to New York on account of its commercial importance; "Estotiland" was a region supposed to exist between Hudson Bay and the Atlantic coast by the old geographers, and is said, according to an ancient legend, to have been discovered by two Friesland fishermen who were driven from their course two centuries before Columbus; this was the country the Chabots sailed for in 1497, when they discovered Newfoundland.

(To be Continued.)

Another Blaze in the Chinese Quarters.

At 11:20 p. m. on April 20th, an alarm was turned in by the Mutual Telephone Company to the Bell Tower of a fire on Nuanu street a few doors below Queen Emma Hall. The building in which the fire broke out was occupied below by Lee Quong as a clothing store and above by another Chinaman as a photograph gallery. The origin of the fire could not be learned, but those first to the scene detected a strong odor of kerosene. The fire soon spread to the upper stories of the buildings on either side. Judging by the smell these quarters must have been occupied by Chinamen who evidently had a mortal dread of water for any purpose.

Engine Company No. 2 were the first on the scene, closely followed by No. 1. It was but a few minutes till several strong streams of water were turned on and the fire under control. While it is a notorious fact that the fire companies are all volunteers, the boys worked with a will, thinking only of putting out the fire. The people of Honolulu owe the firemen a considerable debt, as they are certainly good guardians and believers in home protection.

His Lineage.

From the Ontario Record, a paper published in Southern California, we clip the following from the April 1st issue:

"We were interested to learn, a few days since, that Hon. W. A. Whiting, whose selection as the new Attorney-General in the Cabinet of Queen Liliuokalani, of the Hawaiian Islands, we mentioned recently, traces his descent through eight generations in America and thirty in England to William the Norman in two distinct lines. Among his noble ancestors are ten European sovereigns and many other noted historical characters. Mr. Whiting certainly has reason to be proud of his lineage as well as his present eminence."

Arrival of the Rio de Janeiro.

The P. M. S. S. City of Rio de Janeiro, Wm. Ward, commander, sailed from San Francisco April 14th at 4:11 p. m., and arrived at Honolulu April 22d at 1:30 p. m. She made the run down in 7 days and 21 hours. A little after midnight, she left for Yokohama and Hongkong.

To those who need a pleasant tonic for any kind of debility, we can recommend Clements' as the best. For sale by HOLLISTER & CO.

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Bags, Twine,
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Shawls, Handkerchiefs,
Victoria Lawns,
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Laces, Ribbons, Hats, Helmets,
Velvets, Embroidered Dresses,

Flannel,
Basket Trunks,
Picnic Hampers,
Rugs, Mats, Carpets,
Clothing, Tweeds,
Ginghams,
Hosiery,
Scarfs.

Suitings in latest styles,
Underwear, Braces,
Sofa Pillows,
Gloves, Flouncing,
Embroidery, Curtains,
Table Napkins,
Table Cloths,
Water-proof Coats,
Artificial Flowers,
Dust Cloaks,
Pajama Suits,
Fine Hosiery—Silk, Lisle, Cotton,

Dinner Sets,
Tea Sets,
Desert Sets,
Fancy Crockery,
Common Crockery,
Wedgewood Ware,
Vases,

Wicker Ware, Fancy Chairs,
Hammocks, Tables, Baskets,
Umbrella Stands,
Decanters,
Salad Bowls,
Mush Sets,
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Filters,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

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ABOUT WINDMILLS!

The utility of Windmills on these Islands has never been clearly illustrated for the reason that until the introduction of the Aeromotor by the HAWAIIAN HARDWARE COMPANY there was not a mill that would meet the requirements of the purchaser or that could be made to run in localities where the wind is, at times, so light that it is impossible to make the old style wooden wheel turn around. The Aeromotor is constructed of steel so light, yet strong, that it moves with the slightest wind nor is it affected in any manner in the severest gale. It is an absolute fact that the ordinary wooden mill will remain motionless on account of scarcity of wind while at the same time the Aeromotor will be pumping water.

During a recent visit to Mannaia Ranch the wind was so light that it was not believed that any mill could run, a half dozen ordinary mills were motionless but the Aeromotor was pumping water enough to supply the requirements of several hundred heads of stock. This is the usual state of affairs and is evidence enough to convince the most skeptical that the Aeromotor is the greatest windmill on earth. An eight foot geared Aeromotor will pump water, saw wood, turn the grindstone and grind the feed for the stock at the same time. It will, by its labor saving qualities, add twenty years of solid comfort to its owner's life, it will add to his bank account and do every thing but drive the hens to water or make them drink.

We now have these mills on each of the group and in every case they have proven a perfect success, in every instance they have done more than was expected and have consequently, given the greatest satisfaction. We believe the sale of the Aeromotor on these Islands will be enormous and that they will ultimately take the place of every other make.

It is said that the other mills do not require puffing to sell them but we observe that it takes a great many strong puffs of wind to make them go after they are sold. An occasional testimonial does no harm and we think they do some good, they show the state of the public pulse so far as windmills are concerned. The following are culled from a thousand, not merely for what they express, for there are others louder in their praises but for the character of the people who furnish them.

Messrs Hawaiian Hardware Co., Honolulu.
GENTLEMEN:—I have had the 8 foot Aeromotor placed in position on Mannaia Ranch and desire to express to you the genuine satisfaction I feel at the work it has done. It runs smoothly and revolves in the slightest wind. One strong point in its favor, in addition to its doing all you promised it would do, is its absolute freedom from noise, a fault so common with every other mill I have ever seen.

Yours Truly,
GEORGE J. CAMPBELL, Manager.

The 12 foot geared Aeromotor has been running my four-horse grinder, two-hole self-feed corn-sheller, feed cutter, etc. It produces more power than you claim for it, and I cheerfully recommend it to parties wanting a gear mill.

C. W. PHENIX,
Bradford, Ill.

I have had one of your 12 foot geared Aeromotors in use for six months and it fulfills your recommendations in every respect. In a moderate wind it will furnish more power than four horses on a sweep power. It regulates perfectly. Gusts do not affect it. It does my feed cutting, grinding, and pumping to my entire satisfaction.

H. D. HUGHES,
Antioch, Ill.

I like the tower and Aeromotor first rate and would not give it for any other that I know. I have one wooden wheel, the one I think it the best wooden mill there is but I would not give your wheel for a dozen of the wooden ones. The Aeromotor runs when wooden wheels will not, and regulates better than any of them and does not jerk the pump.

J. R. KNOX,
Page Center, Ia.

My 8 foot Aeromotor, which furnishes water for 200 head of stock, will pump in a wind that will not move other 10 to 14 foot wheels.

It cannot be compared with others in light winds, while in strong winds it regulates itself much better and quicker than others; but one of its finest points to my mind is that it does not jar the pump at all.

ISAAC SHULTZ,
Galt, Ill.

I built the tower myself, although I am no carpenter. The directions were so plain one could not make a mistake. All the mills owned by my neighbors have 12 foot wheels. Mine is 8 foot but it will pump with less wind than any one of them. It does not have to run more than two hours a day to pump water for 50 head of stock.

THOMAS G. STEVENSON,
Reardon, Wash.

We use our 8 foot Aeromotor for irrigating three acres of land, and find it equal to any 10 foot wooden wheel on the market. It runs nearly without wind, and works the pump smoothly and well.

HANSON & TEMPLE,
Archer, Neb.

These are but a few of many testimonials in our hands, we could publish more of them but printers ink is not given away in Hawaii.

We advertise the Aeromotor now simply because it is a new thing here and we want to bring it before the public, it won't be long before the mills will advertise themselves.

We will be glad to furnish prices and more detailed particulars to parties who write us or, if persons interested in Aeromotors will call at our store we will show them working models erected on tilting towers.

We have the sole agency for these Islands and the Aeromotor can be obtained only through us.

The Hawaiian Hardware Company,
FORT STREET, OPPOSITE SPECKELS' BANK, HONOLULU.

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THE BEST WINDMILL KNOWN! LASTS THE LONGEST AND DOES THE MOST WORK!



The Mill erected on my farm does all that has been claimed for it. This machine in a brisk breeze will discharge 16000 gallons per hour, raising it in the present location 27 feet.

The 27-ft Geared Windmill gives most excellent satisfaction, it drives the following machinery:

Three trundles for cleaning castings; one pump, 4 1/2 cylinder, 8 in stroke, raises water 58 feet high; three emery wheels, one emery brush wheel, one circular saw, 12 in.; one wood lathe, one upright drill, one drilling lathe for stern castings.

The Mill takes care of itself perfectly; in a heavy gale the wheel folding out of the wind when the gust strikes it and coming back promptly as the force of the wind subsides.

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FOR SALE:

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Mares with or without Foal

Horses for any Purpose.

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The Only Liquors in the World Which Afford the Consumer a Government Guarantee.

"Trade," an English journal published in the interest of the Wine, Spirit and Brewing trades, has the following article in the issue of July 5, 1890:

"Age has its advantages, notably in whisky. No other quality can equal that of maturity, nothing else can contribute to even the finest and purest whisky the round, soft and mellow characteristics secured by genuine age. We have it on the highest medical authority that the use of pure and fully matured whisky is not only not deleterious, but is even very beneficial to the system. It is the raw, crude and unadulterated spirits that work the mischief with one's constitution, and until our Legislature has made us as secure from this pernicious stuff as our Canadian friends are, we cannot claim for whisky an unqualified position among beverages.

"In Canada there is a most stringent law in force, preventing any spirit from being sold until it has arrived at the age of two years, and to ensure this the Government retains it in its possession for that length of time after manufacture—a precaution that is not taken by any other government in the world. Not only has the consumer of whisky in Canada the advantage of an enforced minimum age; they have also this security—the benefit of which is shared by the producer—that every bottle of whisky has its age guaranteed by the Government."

"In one particular only, but that a very important one, is the article above quoted incorrect, viz: In the statement that 'Every bottle of whisky has its age guaranteed by the Government.' The distiller, or any other person, may bottle whisky in Canada away from the Government control, but to provide a much needed security to consumers the Government permits distillers, (and distillers only), to bottle under excise supervision; the spirit in fact remaining in bond, and the process of bottling closely watched by officers, until the official stamp has been placed over the capsule. In no other way can the guarantee mentioned be obtained.

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"Our Whiskies are all matured in barrels, in rack warehouses warmed by steam during the cold season, with a capacity of 72,000 barrels, equal to 3,500,000 gallons. This has been demonstrated to be the most perfect system in use."

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